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faw American ships are on the open ocean, and the rest of the world rarely sees the Memphis. Tenn day the request is refused. The vast sums paid for taking our exports abroad and MEMPHIS APPEAL. ringing our imports home, goes into the hands of foreigners, principally the En-THURSDAY : : NOVEMBER 19, 1885 UNITED FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The answers of the Governors of Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Arkansas to the interrogatories of the Boston Herald have revived the old discussion about the menacing evils of a solid South. There are many national men in the North, iriends of the South, patriots who plead for peace between the sections, constantly daylaring the political unparimity of the doubt find in what high tariff has done to doubt find in what high tariff has done to in comparison with those at Minhla. outh and advising its dissolution. This American shipping the utter condemnaosition is paradoxical; it is illogical. The tion of a system that has brought this loss and this reproach. How? such a deliberator will ask; how do the high-tariff neo-ple meet this staggering fact? They do t, and to drive from power ignorance ntrolled by adventurers who were rob- not meet it. They try evasion, falsehood, ridicule-anything to avoid discussing a ing and plundering the people; and now point they know is fatal to their whole that good government has been secured by that good government has been secured by
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ability enough to use "quips and quirks" have "persecuted" him, not omitting those re peaceful and prosperous than ever beand throw dust in the eyes of its readers. e, they are advised to turn their State with no little skill, had on Tuesday cernments over to the control of those last a reference to a speech made o once ruled and ruined in order to ansease the prejudice of the North against at New York on Friday upon this subject, and it is a specimen olidity of the South. The South cannot rehase friends at such a price. If the of the crawling, cringing, would-be light and airy style with which high th is united solely for peace, honesty, nomy and good government, is it not tariff meets this American national subject. The following extracts from the arandanger her present prosperity by divid- ticle will show we have not said too much in our denunciation of the policy that has new cases. ng her vote and restoring to power those robbed the nation of its shipping: "Mr. who entailed upon the people over \$200,-Hewitt said first that the talk of our flag 000,000 of debt? The rule of the plunderers being 'driven from the seas' was sentimental nonsense." National pride, the spirit of patriotism, the ideal of country that enthuses the breasts of our American youth, is "sentimental nonsense" worthy to be trampled under the heel of the hard were extravagant, corrupt and opressive beyond anything ever known, coarse, covetous monopolists, whose soul d the fear of a return of these is groveling after gold. Here is another precious chunk from the same base bunch 'As to 'the flag' and that sort of stuff, Mr solid South. The negro vote is still nearly solid against the whites, and if the whites should relax their efforts in the cause of the sea' than at the top of Trinity church eace and economy the adventurers would again take charge of the negroes, steeple. It was all a dry matter of business. and, reinforced by the whites who had re- To the solid facts adduced by him and solved to break the solid South, there would his unanswerable reasoning upon them corruption which the whites had combined to destroy. There will be no break in the solid South so long as the negro vote is kept united against the white vote. A solid negro vote, while the whites were disfranchised, entailed upon the Southern disfranchised, entailed non the Southern argument of the respect to the negro to the respect to the negro to the solid south so long as the negro to the upbuilding of our merchants on the estate. Four constables who were with the agent were powerless to prevent the outrage. A number of disfranchised, entailed upon the Southern argument of the negroidation for the upbuilding of the negroidation for the upbuilding of the negroidation for the upbuilding of our merchants on the estate. Four constables who were with the agent were powerless to prevent the outrage. A number of distranchised, entailed upon the Southern argument of the negroidation for the upbuilding of the negroidation for the upbuilding of our merchants on the estate. Four constables who were with the agent were powerless accordingly. The capturing of Tennessee would be to the Solid South what Sherman's march to the Solid South what Sherman's march to the solid South what Sherman's march to the confederacy. It would break the backbone of the Democrats divided. Senator that and makes speeches that the county of Kerry, has been terribly beaten by a party of men supposed to be tenants on the cetate. Four constables who were with the agent were powerless accordingly. Washington, November 18.—Secretary Lamar has sent the following letter to J. Washington, November 18.—Secretary the number of distanchised, entailed apon the Southern argument and the county of Kerry, has been terribly beaten by a party of men supposed to be tenants on the cetate. Four constables who were with the agent were powerless accordingly. The capturing of Tennessee would be to the Solid South what Sherman's march to the county of Kerry, has been terribly and makes speeches accordingly. The ca the corps of weepers over the absence of be a return of that era of extravagance and warm-souled youth who love their country A solid white vote after the and venerate "the old flag, God bless it, whites were enfranchised brought peace, hat American heroes have fought under conomy, general reform and prosperty; the latter will never dissolve their solidity to give place to the former, whose rule bankrupted the South As long as it is a question which race shall rule the whites will triumph, not the hey object to the negro and his right to vote, but because they object to the rule OUR WILD CREATURES GOING. of ignorance led by corrupt men. Expe-The American Geographical Society has ience has taught the white tax-paying peo ablished a paper respecting the destruchat most readers will peruse with regret. and more recor

unting, but thorough butchery. The wise, honest and economical government. elementary cause, of course, is the intruand it does not propose to divide and sion of population into spots they occupied, but have been driven from neither the intelligence nor the integrity where not destroyed. It is only twenty to rule honeatly and wisely. five years ago that vast herds of buffalo BULGARIA AND SERVIA The invasion of Bulgaria by Servia is mense, and now they are becoming scarce. as the present price of buffalo robes the makes evident. The elk, the moose, the antelope and the deer are fast disappearing. Only eight years ago they were to be water and among the Wind River Mountains; they are now driven to their las refuge in the Southern Rocky Mountain with Albania and Greece, to throw off lateau. The seals that used to be numer ous about Cape May have sought safety on the Newfoundland and Labrador our shores, the prairie chickens on our prairies, the ducks in our swamps, and the game birds in our woods are becoming copulation are great things, but in losing of sorrow; in losing you our land parts with a great and precious treasure. Indianapous, Ind., November 18.—The local freight on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis railroad, which left here at 5:30 o'clock this morning, went down into Big Buck creek, seven miles from the city, dangerously injuring Charles Hol-land, engineer John McNaught, fireman, and John Franklin, brakeman, all of In-dianapolis. It is believed the engineer owing to the insistance of the English against the desires of both parties con-cerned, became larger than Servia. This precipitated into the creek. Travel was interrupted until noon, when a temporary s now pouring its armics into Bulgaria, being desirous of settling the new arrangement amicably through the intervention of the powers that made the treaty of Berlin. of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, was desirous to avoid any important dis-

did not concentrate its army, or make the teed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated preparations it might otherwise have pumphlet with full information, terms, absence of concentrated forces and the general want of preparation in Bulgaria, look like evidences of the peaceable intentions and general good faith of its tentions are greatly and tentions are greatly an King, Alexander. The Bulgarians are a brave people, but unfortunately their army had, to agreat extent, been officered by Russians. The other day the Czar summoned all these officers home. The unavoidable result is that Servia is Hayes is said to be one of the ladies interested in the school. The unavoidable result is that Servia is driving all before it, and the prospects of Bulgaria are gloomy in the extreme, for it can offer no effectual resistance to its harsh invaders. The result, whatever it may be between the two provinces, will be injurious to the independence of both. Bulgaria has enlarged, or rather restored, its territory by revolution, and Servia has invaded a neighboring province. All this territory by revolution, and Servia has invaded a neighboring province. All this by the time she had used one half dozen is in contravention of the provisions of the treaty of Berlin, and the two provinces own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could recover." must come before the powers as pleaders, not as independent participators in the settlement that has to be made. This adds to the power over both of those who signed the Berlin treaty. The suserainty of the Sultan is also appealed to, and that strengthens in Turkey a power it had almost lost. In its present aspect the whole business is deplorable, and it is likely that Russia and Austria will interfere in a way that will make it more so.

izing and lowering the war tariff that is The Town of Minhla, in Burmah, with All Forts, Captured After Three Hours' Fighting.

ficient to settle the whole question in any The Scotch Liberals Again Stirred Up anbiased mind. The United States be-Over Mr. Gladstone's Utterances ore the war rivaled England upon the on the Church Question. sea; its vessels were of greater speed than

> utbreak of Smallpox at Halifax-Elope with a Ward in Chancery-

EDINBURGH, November 18 .- The Liberal stars and stripes. Again and sgain appeals have been made to the monopolists to

West Calder yesterday, renew their angry

THE WAR IN BURMAH. A Number of Forts Captured by the London, November 18.-The British glish. The loss to our merchants, and to forces in Burmah have carried the forts in

who sentenced him to death. No menpaternal blessing which he gives them.

Smallpox at Halifax. MONTREAL, November 18.—There were

Hewitt was of the sensible opinion that to the throne of Prussis. there was no more honor in 'floating it on | Becided in Favor of the French Pitch.

> the estates of the Earl of Kenmare, in emptorily refused to make a reduction in the tenants refused to pay the rents.

Marz November 18 -- Prince Hohenlohe mize the fact that their

LONDON, November 18 .- The Queen to crowded the plains. The slaughter among them for their skins alone has been imlamation was issued to-night. The writs for a new election have been issued.

HENRI GREVILLE. panied by Her Husband, Arrives in New York.

NEW YORK, November 17 .- Prof. the Normandie and pleasant company. At first," and she smiled at the recollection, "it was disagreeable. The weather was better toward the end. Last night an en-

e lecture on Russia." "You have come over to lecture?" for many other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor and manhood guaran-

like his wife, is unable to speak English. He said in French: "I should like to de-liver one or two lectures on French art, and possibly about our legal science, but I don't believe it will be possible, as I can't learn your language in time. I've come especially from the French Bureau of Education in connection with some matters with which we wish to confer with your parameter of Education. The will take Department of Education. That will take me to Washington. After all, my wife and I have come to see the country. So far it is very interesting." Prof. Greville was one of the heads of the law school at the

TENNESSEE'S CREDIT,

alleged debt should bring the State under protest has not been fulfilled. Tennessee's credit seems to be as good as that of her sisters', to say nothing of her reputation for unbulldezableness. Under the new fund-

ufacturers met last evening in this city. Representatives were present from all parts of the country. The object of the meeting was to endeavor to effect the formation of a strong pool which would completely control the production of the entire wire manufacturing interests of the country and array an unalterable scale of prices to which all must adhere. After long argument it was resolved that a curtailment of the product of the various manufactures were the only means that could be adopted to maintain high pricee. A compact was formed by which the output was to be regulated by a central committee appointed by the pool. Committees were appointed to nominate officers of the association and to schedule the producing capacity of each manufactory in ducing capacity of each manufactory in order that a remunerative pro rata of pro-duction might be determined upon. The meeting then adjourned until this morn-GEN. GRANT'S BOOK.

The First Volume Ready for the Pub-lie-Its Contents. New York, November 18 .- The Tribur

book is published. It contains nineteen illustrations, including that of the house in which he was born. The first of the fifty-nine chapters is devoted to questions of ancestry, birth and boyhood. The second takes up West Point and graduation, and will doubtless astonish the cadets of to-day with its narrative of a quiet course of study, in which no lesson was read twice, and many hours spent in miscellaneous reading. Chapters three to six, inclusive, tell of his army life, while chapters seven to thirteen deal with the Mexican war. The writers of stories for the young will be dismayed that the general says that he was not studious and did not like to work; but the search, for obvious reasons, for his success in life will not be like to work; but the search, for obvious reasons, for his success in life will not be fruitless. From the fourteenth to the sixteenth chapters, inclusive, is the narrative of his marriage and life in California up to his resignation in the army. Even while at West Point he had no military ambition, but looked forware to the life of a professor of matheremaining twenty-three chapters are devoted to the war of the rebellion, and there are maps of all the principal battle-fields. The General's opinion on all questions and his estimate of persons who character of many generals, notably upon that of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. The The second volume touches incidentally

CONGRESSMAN HOUK Very Sanguine that the Republica will Carry Tennessee Next Year.

"Gath:" Congressman Houk is a firm believer that it is the destiny of Tennessee to break the Solid South. He said to me: "The Republican party has no hope in any Southern State so great as in Tennessee, and they give us really the least consideration. There has never been any hope in Virginia. The successes there have been on temporary and local issues. While money and talent have been wasted on Virginia, the Republicans of Tenneson Virginia, the Republicans of Tennes see have been making progress for them-selves without any outside help. We can count every vote cast in the State. That protectionists. On the educational bill we have got the Democrats divided. Senator

The prevalence of malarial disorders being de dent upon vitiated conditions of atmosphe and water is, in certain regions, of course, inc itable. The grand question, therefore, which presents itself to every resident of a fever stricken ocality is, "What means shall I adopt to escape the dreaded scourge?" For a third of a century Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been the emlated, and sparsely settled districts alike, in otection against malarial infection to those

American Humane Society. St. Louis, Mo., November 18 .- The 11 o'clock this morning in the gentleman's parlor of the Southern Hotel by President John G. Shortall of Chicago. The secretary, Thomas E. Hill of Chicago, and about fifty delegates from New York, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and other States were prefernt. States were precent. Mayor D. P. Francis delivered a brief address of welcome, which was responded to by President Shortall on behalf of the association. Committees were appointed on credentials and new business. O. B. Todhunter of Cincinnati was elected assistant secretary. A paper, prepared by Mrs. C. E. White of Philadelphia, on the "Humane Killing of

Animals," was read and discussed. CHICAGO, ILL, November 18.—At the National Convention of Cattle-Growers this morning the committee appointed to arrange the order of business for the day embody the sentiments of the convention on the subjects discussed yesterday found it difficult to agree and thus deliberation was prolonged. There was an increased attendance of delegates and the interest in

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated book suggesting sure means of cure. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buf-falo, N. Y.

Sr. Louis, Mo., November 18.—The second annual convention of the Western Association of Architests met this morning, Charles E. Illsley in the chair. Nearly 100 delegates are in attendance. An address of welcome was delivered by James H. McNamars of St. Louis, and responded to by John W. Root of Chicago. Several delegates from the American Institute of Architecture were admitted to the floor. The address by President Illsley referred to the surprising growth of the association, only a year old. The president was instructed to privately appoint three delegates to be a part of a jury of five to Row. Then I want to give the Americans an account, a little more truthful than those accounts they have received, about Russian social life, and French life, too. I wish that I could just speak once in French, but I suppose it's impossible. I want to see Roston, and then I shall return want to see Roston, and then I shall return.

priety of discontinuing the use of electric lights by the city except along the water fronts and in the public parks, on the ground that they cost \$400,000 a year more than gas, was discussed by the aldermen at their meeting yesterday. The matter was finally referred to the Committee on Country Affairs.

Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, rector of the church of Our Savior, Mount Auburn, at which nearly all the clergymen of the city.

Pension Buling.

Washington, November 18.—On September 4th Commissioner Black of the poison office made a ruling refusing to the commission of the city. all sects, were present.

Changes in the Ways and Means Conmittee in the Next House-The

May Be Stolen by Some Enterprising Reporter.

Southern Postal Changes-The Oklahomi Boomers-Mr. Cleveland's Vigorous Foreign Policy.

Washington, November 18.—The President is fearful lest his message be stolen at the printing office by some sharp reporter, and has instructed Rounds to give it out in such small "takes" to compositors that they will not know what they are setting. If the message does get out before ting. If the message does get out before Congress meets Rounds will be held strict-ly accountable, and it is said he will not sleep until the injunction of secrecy is re-moved.

It is probable that all the old members of the Ways and Means Committee, who have been re-elected, will be retained. There are three Democratic vacancies, caused by the promotion of Blackburn and Jones to the Senate, and Frank Hurd, whose status in the next House is not yet assured, but who thinks he will be seated. A Kentuckian will probably succeed Blackburn and an Arkansas man supplant Jones. The struggle in the latter case will be between Breckinridge and Dunn. The former has had the largest service, but Dunn's relationship to the support. THE COINAGE COMMITTEE

mittee in harmony with the views of the administration on the coinage question. Postoffice established at Sherman's Mill Hen Jerson county, Tennessee; postoffice at Olinda, Lamar county, Alabama, name charged to Hudson: Saracena, Jackson county, Mississippi, discontinued, mail to Escatawpa; new office established at Lan caster, Smith county, Tennessee, Charles

S. Kinslow postmaster; inner register sack exchange established between Nashville and Columbia, Tenn., via Nashville and Montgomery railway postoffice. PERSONAL. Speaker Carlisle arrived to-night for the Representative Martin and family of

Land Troubles in New Mexico. count every vote cast in the State. That means much in a fight in any Southern State. The highest Democratic vote ever cast in the State up to 1884 was for Tilden in 1876. Cleveland got 152 more votes than Tilden. Blaine got 35,000 votes more than Hayes. It was solid Republican growth, something to build on and go on growing. The issues that interest Tennessee are those of protective tariff and education. The masses of the people are protectionists. On the educational bill we have got the Democrats divided. Senator

ritory for any purpose, and if he does go without a permit he would be guilty of an open violation of law."

ssistant Secretary Hunter's Health WASHINGTON, November 18 .- Third Assistant Secretary of State Hunter, who has been very ill for more than a week, is now resting comfortably, and his condition is thought to be less alarming. His great age, however, renders permanent recovery omewhat doubtful. He entered the service of the State Department fifty-six year

legal authority to pay for coupons which have been detached from an interest-bearing bond which may have been lost or defaced. He holds that coupons form part of the bond itself, and that when bond part of the bond itself, and that when bond or coupon are lost or defaced without the fault of the owner the Secretary of the Treasury can cause duplicates to issue, but cannot do this in the case of detached

Dains ceased and swelling greatly reduced—took six pilts the two following nights and was well.

Reconciled to Victoria's Marriage.

New York, November 18.—A newspaper reporter interviewed Mr. Morosini on the eve of his departure for Europe yesterday. The latter declared that he was now reconciled to the marriage between his daughter Victoria and Ernest Hulskamp, and would set the latter up in a good business upon his return if he would quit car-driving and induce his wife to leave the stage.

New York, November 18.—The propriety of discontinuing the use of electric lights by the city except along the water fronts and in the public parks, on the ground that they cost \$400,000 a year more

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same.

Later.—The State Department officials positively deny that the President has made any request for papers in regard to the condition of our naturalized citizens in Austria and Germany, or that there is any truth whatever in the report sent in these dispatches this aiternoon.

Pension Mailing.

Washington, November 18.—On September 18.—Aunie Boston Mass., November 18.—Aunie Boston, Mass., November 18.—Aunie Boston Borgia.

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allow applications for pensions in case where the records of the War Departmen

FOUR LIVES LOST

And a Number of Persons Seriously Injured by the Explosion of a Tank of

Oil at the Lubric Company's Works at Philadelphia-The Establishment Partially Destroyed.

All the Victims Frightfully Burned-The Work of Rescuing the Poor Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 18.—An explosion of a tank of oil at the Lubric Company's works, at the foot of Moore street this morning resulted in the death of a man, the probable death of a boy, the seriously injuring of four others and the partial destruction of the establishment.

cannot be found.

Joseph Robinson of Delaware, aged thirty-five, entire body terribly burned. Patrick Boyle, aged twenty-six, head, runk and extremities frightfully burned

will probably die.

Arthur Grueber, aged twenty-eight, entire body terribly burned; will die.

For some time past the works have been running to their full capacity, and early this morning a gang of fifteen men were set at work to repair a stone foundation under a large iron still which contained 1500 barrels of crude oil. The repairs had been partially completed and agares! NEW YORK, November 18.—Baron De-Lorme, the Frenchman who is here to form a company to construct railroads in Smoke, and

veys. If I did not have reason to believe the grants will be made, I would not thus throw away my money." The baron showed to the reporter letters from officials in the French government recommending him to the good offices of their fellow officials in other countries.

"Was saturated with the oil, a portion of which had been burned off. He was terribly burned, and when picked up and carried to the company's works a portion of the flesh of the right leg came off while a surgeon was engaged in cutting off his pantaloons.

ALEXANDER BANKS

Hospital, where their wounds were dressed. The loss will reach about \$30,000; insurance, \$17,000. The body of the missing boy, Charles Marshall, was finally recovered from the ruins.

TWO MORE DEATHS. Two more victims of the explosion this morning, Joseph Robinson and Arthur Gruber, died this afternoon.

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ander a large iron still which contained 1500 barrels of crude oil. The repairs had been partially completed, and several of the men were engaged in plastering up the interior walls, when the manhole of the still was blown off, setting the oil on fire, tilting over the still and causing the burning oil to fail on the men below. The explosion was followed a few seconds later by a second report and a dense volume of smoke, and

The Case of an Aged Man (74 Years).

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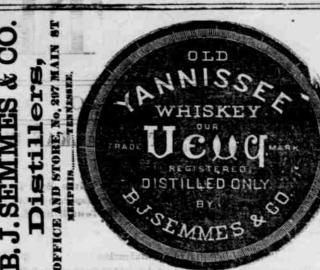
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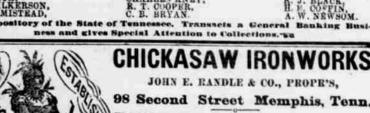


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QUITMAN, GA., November 18,-The build-

this town was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock

Secured Her Divorce. Boston, November 18 .- Mrs. Loud was vesterday granted a divorce from her hus-band, the State street banker, on the ground of cruel treatment.

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i any reader of the journals of the day

any the English could build, mortified as

of high tariff, outside of the craft that by

law have the monopoly of our coast trade.

Riel's Will.

relax their avaricious grip, but up to this remarks respecting the church question

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Riel's Will. WINNIPEG, MAN., November 18.-The jail, November 6th, has been given out. It is a long, rambling document, and conwists mainly of expressions of faith in the Catholic Church and supplications for the forgiveness of all whom he has wronged tion is made of any property. He closes with an admonition to his wife to bring their children up in a Christian manner, and says "he leaves them neither gold nor silhas been the subject of so much discusver," but trusts that God inspires the truly

forty-one new cases of smallpox reported Monday and seventeen deaths by the disease. Yesterday there were thirty-fou Eloped with a Ward in Chancery

LONDON, November 18 .- Anderson, the steward of Hon. Gathorne Hardy, has been taken to Inversry, where he will be formally charged with eloping with a ward in chancery. Anderson is a married man, and eloped with Miss Ridgeway, who was under the mardianship of Sir Gathorne

Berlin, November 18.-Emperor Willtwenty-fifth anniversary of his accession VIENNA, November 18.—The Diapason

onference has practically decided in favor Dublin, November 18 .- The agent of

Prince Hobenlohe at Metz. nd American patriota have bled for? On Imperial Stattholter in Alsace-Lorraine, at ne Fourth of July the Mormons insulted a banquet in this city to-day said: that flag and have the nation's contempt for the deed; the money-grabbing, business high-tariff creature joins the Mormon her present material development. Germany is

ong ago crowded various portions of our and that their reunion with Germany

ROME, November 18 .- Germany has ac uiesced in the Pope's set lement of the to give it a definite form.

A special edition of the Gazette containing found in thousands in the plains of Sweet- The Great French Novelist, Accom

Durand-Greville, together with his wife, whose books have made her well known on the Newfoundland and Labrador yesterday afternoon in the steamer Nor-coasts. The oyster is fast decreasing along mandie from Havre. Their baggage cared They will leave the city to-day for Boston. The author of L'Ingenne, Dosia's Daughter, and many other works, though extremely fatigued, consented to see a correspondent our wild creatures we are incurring a short woman, apparently about forty-five years old, distinctly in the French type, with a merry, intelligent face and very tenants of our woods, our plains and our bright eyes. She said in response to in-streams, we bid you farewell with feelings quiries, "We had a charming voyage in

> tertainment was given on board for the oor Frenchmen who have charge of our feeaving stations. I had to deliver a lit-"Well, not just that. I wanted to see are, too. First, I shall go to Boston for hree or four weeks. Mr. Williams is my nanager, and ne don't tell me at all what I'm to do. However, I shall speak about Fourgenieff and the French authors whom French, but I suppose it's impossible.
> want to see Boston, and then I shall return
> to New York, where I shall lecture, too.' Henri Greville bowed and the reporte

The New Nix Per Cent, Bonds Selling

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Adjutant-General has shown his willingness to remove from his records all charges of desertion which have been found to be merely technical, and in several instances this has been done immediately

eral instances this has been done immediately on a proper presentation of the case by the Pension Office. By a recent order of the office, claimants and attorneys are notified when charges of desertion exist, of the date and place where, so that when applications for the removal of such charges are made, there is no necessary delay in finding the charges. It is believed that the charges of desertion, where such are technical, will be removed without any delay. It claimants were to apply promptly, before making applications for pension, for the removal of the charges of desertion, when they exist, the work of the Pension Office would be much accelerated.

The Secret Service.

Washington, November 18.—The Chief of the Secret Service Division, in his snnual report to the Solicitor of the Treasury, shows that during the last fiscal year 444 arrests were made by the operatives of the service, assisted by local officers, a large majority of which were for passing, dealing in or manufacturing counterfeit money. The amount of counterfeit money.

terfeiters about \$100,000 in base money of the following character: Twenty dollar silver certificates, \$10 United States notes, \$10 note of the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, and \$5 United States notes The report says the counterfeiting of coin is on the increase, which, in the case of the five-cent nickel, is due to the disparity between its face and intrinsic value. It also speaks of the good results of the law for the punishment of persons who counterfeit foreign money and securities. feiters of paper money have been un-usually active during the past year, they

will be a most important one this session.
Bland of Missouri and Lanham of Texas
are the only Democrats re-elected. The
former will probably be chairman again.
Carlisle will endeavor to compose a com-

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. Washington, November 18.—Gov. Ed-mund C. Ross of New Mexico, in his an-

cials in other countries.

The Defunct Louisville Savings Bank.

settlement of his trust. He says he has

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 18 .- An

The Beltweiler Insurance Case.

company, which was in reality a member of associated fire insurance corporations. His contract with the defendant was for

five years. The compact between the

companies, however, lasted only about year, and when it discontinued Deitwe

Important Railroad Suit.

Dgs Moines, IA., November 18.—A very important suit was begun in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by the firm of R. T. Wilson & Co., of New York and

nds of the Des Moines and Os

upon the representation by Harding that the line was paying, when as a matter of fact, it was not making running expenses.

Found Dead in His Office.

Boston, November 18.-John E. Weth

otassium. He was twice a candidate

Sad Accident.

in the Legislature. During the last ele

phalanx in the South and revolutionized the party."

4th instant, stating that none of the persons against whom indictments were pending in the United States Court in Kansas or in any way broken faith in respect to the agreement, in pursuance of which the dismissal of prosecution was ordered; also that Capt. Couch had, at your request, gone quietly into the Territory, with a view of ascertaining the number of persons there, etc. The persons against whom the criminal proceedings were pending were reading were reading were reading were reading. there, etc. The persons against whom the criminal proceedings were pending were the representatives of a class of persons banded and associated together for the purpose of unlawful invasion of the Indian Territory. It was upon assurances made by yourself and others to this department and the Department of Justice that the 'Oklahoma Boomers,' Conce's Cavagiay Colony' or any of the Cavagiay Cavagiay Colony' or any of the Cavagiay C

'Couch's Cavairy Colony,' or any of the persons associated with them would make no further attempts at unlawful settlement drew Bruon, late president of the Hot Springs National Bank, indicted for false entries on the bank's books, and swearing false returns to the Comptroller of the Currency, has been acquitted in the United States Court. disbanded their organization, etc., that the criminal proceedings were stopped. It is with great disappointment that this department learns of the renewal of the attempts at unlawful invasion of the Territory by these same persons, whatever may be the name or title under which they are banded or organized. This will CHICAGO, ILL., November 18.—The trial of the suit of George Deitweiler against the Western Mutual Fire Insurance Commake the government more cautious in any future dealings with them. Mr. Couch should not go into the Indian Ter-

Washington, November 18.—First Comptroller Durham has made a decision that the Secretary of the Treasury has no

Washington, November 18.—Commo dore Schiey, chief of the Bureau of Equip-ments and Recruiting of the Navy De partment, recommends the construction of erbee, one of the most prominent members of the Suffolk county bar, was foundead in his office this morning, having committed suicide by taking cyanide of

presented the names of 110 new members, who were unanimously elected.

John Kinzie, No. 455 West Fifty-Seventh street, New York, suffered with inflammation of the ear, which was very much swellen and so painful that he did not sleep for three nights. Everything was done for him without avail. He took nine Brandreth Pills, which acted powerfully, pains ceased and swelling greatly reduced—took six pills the two following nights and was well.

The President's Vigorous Foreign Policy.

Washington, November 18.—About 2 o'clock this morning a party of five young people coming from Miltors to Batavia in a wagon were thrown over an abutment for a full statement of the relations with Garmany and Austria in regard to the treatment of naturalized citizens of the United States in those countries. It is understood that the Precident is determined that the United States shall no longer remain inactive upon this question. In the event of Germany and Austria ignoring our protests, it is believed that a severance of all discounts the provision was made to keep horses from

PREPARE FOR FLOOD. sisters, to say nothing of her reputation for unbulldcashleness. Under the new funding act Tennessee bonds have advanced as follows:

New Tennessee bonds have advanced as New Tennessee of per cent. bends 625 commissioner has furnished an explanation of the ruling and a statement of its probable result on the work before the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a butvanced her credit so that a 6 per cent. bonds is now selling above par."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothers are cutting always be used when children are cutting tech. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a butvanced her credit so that a 6 per cent. bond is now selling above par."

It is very pleasant to taste. It asothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five a bottle.

Where the records of the War Department showed that the applicant was a deserter. The Commissioner has furnished an explanation of the ruling and a statement of its probable result on the work before the office, in answer, he says, to expressions of desaffisfaction that were called forth by the ruling. He says the ruling was in strict accordance with the law, and only seeks to confine the work of adjudication to those claims whose beneficiaries have clear records. So far, however, from operating as a stumbling-block, it will tend to expedite business, as the leading works of the constructed subject to overflow should be constructed that the applicant was a deserter. The Commissioner has furnished an explanation of the ruling and a statement of its probable result on the work before the office, in answer, he says, to expressions of desaffishaction that were called forth by the ruling. He says the adjudication to those claims whose beare ficallities of the country to ever, from operating as a Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 18 .- At explosion has occurred at the Philadel phis Lubric Works at Mifflin street wharf money. The amount of counterfeit money captured during the year was \$305,580, mainly in flash notes. A large amount of plate, dies, moulds and counterfeiting material was seized and destroyed. The Chief of Division expresses the opinion that there are now in the hands of counterfeiting and the counterfeiting that there are now in the hands of counterfeiting and the counterfeiting are considered. The extent of the damage is not yet known, but as a telegram has been received requesting all the ambulances in the city to be sent there it is feared that many peo-

at 119 Mifflin street; burned to a crisp. He was superintendent of the workmen, and had recently come from Pittsburg. Charles Marshall, a boy, aged twelve

poses of United States coins, and another for legislation to extend the powers of the service so as to include authority to act in Charles McLean, sged twenty-four, burned about the head and extremities; all cases of frauds against the government. No Danger of Starvation. Washington, November 18.— Agent Armstrong at the Crow agency, in Mon-tana, has telegraphed the Interior Depart-ment that the Indians on Tongue river are properly supplied with rations and in no danger of starvation. AMERICAN RAILWAYS IN CHINA. Baron DeLorme Interviewed Regard

China, was asked about a dispatch from London saying that he was unknown there in banking circles, and a dispatch from Washington to the Sun, saying the China see Minister there knew nothing of him or his scheme. The baron said that both statements are true, and added: "The Chinese government prefers the American system of railroads, and as soon as arrangements are made I will go to China at my ments after the explosion the work at my finger were so stiff that I could not straighten them by forcs. Three weeks as of procure of Paralysis of the fire appearatus reached the scene, by which time objects.

Macow Medicase Co., Macow, Ga.—I am a carpenter by trade, and for teur ments had been deprived of work by reason of a lame arm and hand. The muscles of my fire and the titled tak and the portion which had flowed to the ground was burning fercely. Within a few minutes after the explosion the work of rescuence of Paralysis of the fire appearance of work by reason of a lame arm and hand. The muscles of my fire and the mach of the circum system of railroads, and as soon as arrangements are made I will go to China at my own expense, with engineers, to attend to a survey of the projected routes and the passage of decrees and grants. I do not ask a dollar from any one for any purpose until the decrees and grants are made. They will not be made to me, but to the corporation. I shall furnish all the money to secure the grants and to make the surveys. If I did not have reason to believe was saturated with the oil, a portion of

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Be Befunct Louisville Savings Bank
Louisville Savings be be be considered the smoke away, lying on the wind carried the smoke away, lying on the ground close to the foundation wall and surrounded with blazing oil. One of the men, named Michael Cavanaugh, led a petition in Chancery to-day for the stillement of his trust. He says he has E. Jones, assignee of the Louisville Savings Bank, which became bankrupt in 1880 by the defalcation of J. H. Rhorer, the cashler, standing the protests of his companions. treatment of other members of my family, bu trawled along on the ground after one of the firemen had saturated his clothing with water. When within reach of the unfortunate man he grasped his right foot, and when he made an effort to draw the Switt Specific Co., Atlanta, Gs. A friend recording treatment of other members of my hadily, our teatment of other members of my hadily our teatment of the my hadily o and when he made an effort to draw the body out the man's foot parted from the body. Cavanaugh dropped it and hastily reached a place of safety, leaving the body to the flames. Cavanaugh's face and hands were badly burned. Just after Cavanaugh escaped the tank fell and Banks's body was hidden from view. Charies McLean and Arthur Gruber were also found lying close to the burning still, the former Lean and Arthur Gruber were also found lying close to the burning still, the former being unconscious and both terribly explosion were also burned, but their in-juries were comparatively slight. The in-jured were taken to the Pennsylvania

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